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Conversation No. 935-1

Date: June 11, 1973
Time: Unknown between 8:43 am and 9:05 am
Location: Oval Office

The President met with an unknown man.

President’s schedule
- Meeting with Henry A. Kissinger

The unknown man left at an unknown time before 9:05 am.

Conversation No. 935-2

Date: June 11, 1973
Time: Unknown between 8:43 am and 9:05 am
Location: Oval Office

The President met with an unknown man.

Henry A. Kissinger’s schedule
- Staff meeting

The unknown man left at an unknown time before 9:05 am.

Conversation No. 935-3

Date: June 11, 1973
Time: Unknown between 8:43 am and 9:05 am
Location: Oval Office
The President met with Nellie L. Yates.

Henry A. Kissinger’s schedule
- Meeting

President’s schedule
- Economic meeting
- Trip to Florida

Yates left at an unknown time before 9:05 am.
Date: June 11, 1973
Time: 9:05 am - 9:45 am
Location: Oval Office

The President met with Alexander M. Haig, Jr.

Haig’s schedule
   - Staff meeting

National economy
   - George P. Shultz’s paper
   - President’s schedule
     - Shultz, John B. Connally, John Dunlop
     - Herbert Stein
     - Congressional leaders meeting
       - Consultation
       - William E. Timmons
       - Labor-Management Committee
         - President’s frustration
         - Bargaining
       - Possible leaks
       - Time

Vietnam Negotiations
   - Henry A. Kissinger
   - Strategy
     - Nguyen Van Thieu
     - Return to Paris
     - [Communique]
       - US signature
       - South Vietnam signature
     - Delay
       - Hanoi’s reaction
Conversation No. 935-4 (cont’d)

- Concern
  - [Communique]
    - US signature

  - President’s meeting
  - Congressional deadline
  - [Communique]
    - US signature

- Delay
  - Reaction

- Kissinger
  - Bargaining position
  - Timing

- Risk

Watergate

- Media interest
  - Personnel changes
    - Support for President
  - Shift in public debate
    - Interest in Watergater
  - Joseph C. Kraft, Peter Lisagor
    - Support for President’s actions

- Henry M. (“Scoop”) Jackson
  - Statement
    - New York Times
  - President’s reaction

- Staff

- Presidential campaign 1976

- John F. Kennedy
  - Support for Jackson’s 1960 campaign

- George S. McGovern
  - Jackson’s opposition

- Harry F. Byrd, Jr.

- Possible response
  - President’s note to Timmons [?]
  - Melvin R. Laird, Bryce N. Harlow
  - Congressmen
Conversation No. 935-4 (cont’d)

-Tom Korologos, Timmons
- Gerald R. Ford, Hugh Scott, Michael J. (“Mike”) Mansfield
-Forthcoming Leonid I. Brezhnev visit
  -Congressional support for President
  -Importance
- Jackson
- World peace
- Influence of Watergate
- Bargaining positions of US and Union of Soviet Socialist Republics [USSR]
  -Forthcoming agreements at summit
- Timmons’ recommendations
- Leftist media
  - Portrayal of summit
  - Marvin Kalb
  - Forthcoming Brezhnev visit

-Possible response
  - Congress
  - Barry M. Goldwater
  - Charles W. Colson’s role on White House staff
  - Cabinet, Spiro T. Agnew, Goldwater, Ford, Scott, Mansfield, George D. Allen

-Laird, Harlow
  - Aggressive media strategy
  - Ford, Scott, Goldwater

Charles H. Percy
  - Letter to President
    - Haig’s forthcoming call to Percy
    - Meeting with President
      - Time
    - Brezhnev visit
    - Call for special prosecutor
    - President’s view
    - Effect on Elliot L. Richardson

- Scott
- Richardson
Conversation No. 935-4 (cont’d)

White House staff
- Harlow, Laird
  - Schedules
- Timmons
  - Strategy
  - Forthcoming Brezhnev summit
  - Haig’s conversation

National economy
- President’s forthcoming speech [?]
  - Potential pitfalls
    - Imprecise data
    - Perception
- Laird’s view
  - Political options
- President’s schedule
  - Stein [?]
  - Kenneth R. Cole, Jr.
  - Haig
- Need for economic advice
  - President’s review of materials
  - Lack of political acumen
- Options
  - Roy L. Ash’s view
    - William E. Simon
    - Transition from wage and price freeze
  - Stein’s view
    - Simon’s view
    - Shultz’s view
      - Truth
    - Laird’s view
      - Political options
        - President’s support
        - Congressional support
  - Peter M. Flanigan’s view
    - Messaging to public
      - Freedom
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-Prices
  -Haig’s view
    -Need for controls
    -Imprecise data
  -Connally’s view
    -Steps after Freeze
    -Flexibility of goals
  -Laird’s view
    -Quick assessment of goals
    -Transition after goals
    -Options
  -Laird
    -Role on White House staff
    -Communication skills
  -Shultz’s paper
    -Connally’s review
    -Possible freeze
    -Duration
    -Export controls
      -License system
      -Consultation with other nations
  -Corporations
    -Taxes
    -Legislation
  -Possible freeze
    -Controls
    -Purpose
    -Delay
    -Phase IV requirements
      -Tighter standards
      -Certainty
    -President’s assessment
  -Option 2
    -Effects
    -Foreign policy
    -Shortages
    -Black markets
Conversation No. 935-4 (cont’d)

-Phase II
-Phase II controls
  -Full production
    -Demand pressure
    -Post-1945 economy

-Possible freeze
  -Duration
  -Effects
  -Uncertainty
  -Connally’s views

-President’s forthcoming speech
  -Timing
  -Shultz’s contribution
    -President’s assessment

-Foodstuffs
  -Price controls
  -Problems
    -Shortage

-Phase III
  -Transition period
    -Course of action
      -Controls
      -Black market
    -Shortages

-Need for action
  -Connally, Laird
  -Option 2

-Flanigan, Shultz, Stein

-Arthur F. Burns’s views

-Simon’s views
  -President’s assessment

-Ash’s views
  -President’s assessment

-Development of plan
  -Administration’s position
  -Timing
  -Shultz
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- Simon’s view
  - Freeze
- Price controls
  - Raw agricultural products
- Export controls
  - Stand-by status
  - Positive change
  - Generosity
  - Soybeans
  - Shortages
  - International obligations
- Shultz’s plan
  - Analysis
- Connally’s views
  - President
- Development of plan
- Businessmen’s views
  - Inflation

Watergate
- Editorial views
  - Shift in opinion
  - White House news summary
- Weekend talk shows
  - Tone
  - Appointments of Clarence M. Kelley and Laird
- Forthcoming Brezhnev visit
  - Media participation
- President’s tenure
  - Possible resignation
  - Brezhnev visit

Jackson
- Statements concerning President
- Timing

Democratic caucus
- Timmons
  - Protection of administration goals
Conversation No. 935-4 (cont’d)

-Schools Act
-Forthcoming Brezhnev visit
-Importance
-White House response
- Agnew
-Speech
-Analysis
-Support for President
-Goldwater and right wing
-Intimidation of left wing
-Aiken
-Possible conversation with William P. Rogers

Dr. James R. Schlesinger
-Confirmation hearings
-Timing
-Statements in Europe
-Watergate
-Defense
-Robert S. McNamara
-Job description

William E. Colby appointment to Central Intelligence Agency [CIA]
-Editorials

Kelley appointment to Federal Bureau of Investigations [FBI]
- Media’s view
-Haig’s assessment

Melvin [?] Payne
-Forthcoming conversation with Flanigan
-Flanigan’s responsibilities

Energy czar
-An unknown man and Payne
-Forthcoming statement
-New approaches to energy
Forthcoming Brezhnev visit
  - Kissinger
  - Security
    - San Clemente
    - Jewish demonstrations
    - Leonard Garment
  - Demonstrations
    - Watergate
    - Brezhnev’s concerns
      - Humiliations in US
    - Executive Protective Service [EPS]
      - Egil ("Bud") Krogh, Jr.
  - Demonstrations
    - Blair House, White House
      - Distance
      - Embarrassment to US
    - Garment
    - Israel’s embassy
    - Haig’s contacts
    - Possible judicial action
      - District of Columbia Police Department

Watergate
  - Ervin Committee hearings
    - Stans
    - Jeb Stuart Magruder
    - John W. Dean, III
      - Immunity
        - Possible testimony concerning President
        - *Newsweek*
    - Magruder’s possible testimony
      - Wiretaps
        - John N. Mitchell, H. R. ("Bob") Haldeman
    - Press coverage
    - Archibald Cox
      - Richardson’s mandate
Conversation No. 935-4 (cont’d)

-International Telephone and Telegraph [ITT] merger
  -William J. Casey, Securities and Exchange Commission [SEC]
  -Hartford [Fire Insurance]
  -Purpose
  -Haig’s forthcoming conversation
-ITT member
  -President’s conversation with Richard G. Kleindienst
    -Richard W. McLaren
-Richardson
  -Forthcoming conversation with Haig
  -Mandate to Cox

National economy
  -Development of plan

Morale

Haig left at 9:45 am.

Conversation No. 935-5

Date:  June 6, 1973
Time:  Unknown between 9:45 am and 9:49 am
Location:  Oval Office

The President met with an unknown man.

President’s schedule
  -Meeting with Ronald L. Ziegler
Conversation No. 935-6 (cont’d)

Conversation No. 935-6

Date: June 11, 1973
Time: 9:49 am - 10:01 am
Location: Oval Office

The President met with Ronald L. Ziegler.

Press relations
- Watergate
- Paris Peace Talks
  - White House news summary

Watergate
- Joseph W. Alsop’s column, June 11, 1973
  - John W. Dean, III
    - Judgments concerning character
      - Congress
- Dean
  - Forthcoming cross-examination
    - J. Fred Buzhardt, Jr.
- Documents
- Meetings with President

Press relations
- Forthcoming Leonid I. Brezhnev visit
- National economy
  - President’s forthcoming speech
  - Timing
- Vietnam
- Watergate
- Shifts in focus
  - President’s events in Florida and Illinois
  - Staff organization
  - Melvin R. Laird, Clarence M. Kelley
- Watergate
- Economy
Conversation No. 935-6 (cont’d)

-Staff changes
-Vietnam
-President’s tenure
  -President’s resolve
  -Alsop
-Forthcoming Brezhnev visit

Watergate
  -Ervin Committee hearings
    -Maurice H. Stans
    -Jeb Stuart Magruder
    -Dean
  -Dean
  -Immunity
  -Archibald Cox
  -Purpose
    -Charles W. Colson, John D. Ehrlichman, H. R. (“Bob”) Haldeman
  -White House response
    -Buzhardt
    -Dean
    -Gerald L. Warren’s statement, June 10, 1973
      -Press coverage
        -Newsweek story
    -Tone
    -Forthcoming testimony of Colson, Haldeman, Ehrlichman
    -Alsop column
  -Patrick J. Buchanan
    -Column, June 11, 1973 in New York Times
    -Joseph C. Kraft, Washington Post
  -1972 election
    -Effect of Watergate
  -Spiro Agnew
    -Forthcoming speech, June 11, 1973 on Ervin Committee
  -William E. Timmons’s activities
    -President’s meeting with Alexander M. Haig, Jr.
    -Henry M. (“Scoop”) Jackson’s statement
      -Brezhnev’s visit
Alexander M. Haig, Jr. entered the office at an unknown time before 10:01 am.

Ziegler left at 10:01 am.

Date: June 11, 1973
Time: 10:01 am - 12:11 pm
Location: Oval Office

The President met with Alexander M. Haig, Jr.

Watergate
  -Elliot L. Richardson
    -Conversation with Haig
      -Mandate to Archibald Cox
      -Dita Beard
      -James O. Eastland inquiry
      -Richardson’s role in administration
  -Richardson’s role
    -Qualifications
  -International Telephone and Telegraph [ITT]
    -E. Howard Hunt, Jr.’s meeting with Beard
      -Charles W. Colson
    -Contribution
      -Richard W. McLaren

Richardson
  -Role in administration
    -Attitude
  -Recommendations concerning appointments
    -Judges, US Attorneys
    -Possible review
Conversation No. 935-7 (cont’d)

-Conservative reviewer
-J. Fred Buzhardt, Jr., Leonard Garment

-Purpose
-Political opposition to administration
-Haig’s assessment of Richardson
-President’s appointment
-Political considerations

Claudia A. (Taylor) (“Lady Bird”) Johnson
-Possible role in administration
-Alternative candidate
-Military [?]
-Northeastern community
-Military

Telephone call [?]

John B. Connally, George P. Shultz, Herbert Stein, and John T. Dunlop entered at 10:07 am.

Golf
-Connally’s recent score
-Connally’s clubs
-Wilson
-Spalding
-Donald McI. Kendall
-Ownership of Wilson
-Graphite shafts, Augusta (Georgia) course
-Distance of shots
-Quality

Improved sports equipment
-Pole vault
-Quality of new poles
-Tracks
-Charlie Paddock
-Track and Field
-Quality of running surface
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-Influence on speed
-University of Southern California
-Running style

Horse racing
-“Secretariat”
  -Compared to “Man O’War”
  -Speed
  -Kentucky Derby, Preakness, Belmont Stakes
    -Length of race
    -Winners of individual races
    -Triple Crown winners
  -Stud fee
    -$30,000
  -Earnings
    -$1,000,000 per year

National economy
  -Administration’s plan
    -Philosophical differences
    -Economy compared to politics
    -Watergate
    -Possible Congressional actions on freeze
      -Victory
      -Option 1
    -Three month freeze
    -Possible counteraction by White House
      -Veto
        -Television [TV]
        -Override
    -Labor leaders
    -President’s decision-making process
      -Consultation
    -Melvin R. Laird’s views
      -Review
        -Europe
    -Labor-Management Committee
Conversation No. 935-7 (cont’d)

-Congressional strategy
   -Hugh Scott, Gerald R. Ford
   -Bryce N. Harlow’s views
   -Alternatives to freeze
   -President’s possible speeches
      -Quality of prepared speech
-Possible freeze
-Effects
   -Recession
   -Black markets
   -Rationing
-Presentation of options to President
   -Positive as opposed to negative options
-Possible freeze
   -Options
   -Uncertainty
   -Follow-up
   -Connally, Haig views
-August 1972 freeze
   -Phase II and III
-Effect
   -Business
   -Economy
-Implementation
   -Perception of certainty
-Possible Congressional action
-Possible freeze
   -Plans
      -Dunlop, Shultz, and Stein views
         -Analysis of President’s view
-Congress
   -90-day freeze
      -President’s opposition
-Scope
-Follow-up
-Meeting of Shultz, Stein, and Dunlop
   -Call from Haig
Conversation No. 935-7 (cont’d)

- Shultz’s plan
  - Option 2
    - Controls
- Popular opinion
- Follow-up
- Scott
- Option 2
- Raw agricultural products
- Farm Prices
- Export Controls, PL 480
- Shultz’s conversation with John N. Turner, Canada’s Finance Minister
  - Canada’s situation
    - International prices
    - Effect of freeze
    - President’s efforts
- Raw agricultural products
  - Exceptions
    - Implementation
    - Auction prices
- Exports
  - Dunlop’s assessment
- Effect on food prices
  - Retail prices
- Previous experience
- Raw agricultural products
  - Phase I compared to Phase II
    - Farm
      - Lettuce, artichokes
    - Controls
      - Ambiguity
      - Coverage
- Food prices
  - Phase II
    - Profits, margins
    - White House awareness
- Continuous ceilings
  - Meat, bread, lettuce, butter
Conversation No. 935-7 (cont’d)

- Raw agricultural products
  - Compared to August 1970
    - Phase II
  - Effects
    - Rate of increase
    - Public opinion
  - Foreign products
- Connally’s viewpoint
  - Retail food prices
    - Ceiling
    - Minimum
    - Artichokes
  - Producer prices
    - Ceiling
    - Regulation, administration
  - Retail food prices
    - Ceiling
    - Effect on retailer
  - Retail prices compared to commodities
  - Support for Option 2
  - Production levels
    - Steel, chemicals, aluminum, paper, textiles
    - Plant utilization
      - Pressure
      - Price increases
  - Gasoline
    - Retail price controls
      - Exemption
      - Increase
  - Phase II
    - Comprehensive controls
    - Gradual elimination
  - Minimum control
    - Additional commodities, business
      - Compliance
    - Length of freeze
      - 30-day
Conversation No. 935-7 (cont’d)

-Limitations
-Phase II compared to Phase III
  -Extensibility
  -Gasoline
    -Retail prices
  -Administration
    -Scale
    -Retail food prices
  -Grocery stores
-Follow-up
  -Industrial prices
-Pre-notification of industry
  -Value of businesses
  -Timing
    -Executive compensation
-Labor leaders
-Congress
-Duration
  -Grace period
    -Price rollbacks
  -30-day
  -60-day
-Arthur F. Burns
  -Discontinuation of freezes
-Wages
  -Teamsters
-Prices, costs
-60 days compared to 30 days
  -Leak
    -Effect on prices
    -Political considerations
-Follow-up
  -Public statements
  -Phase II
    -Option 2
  -Congressional action
    -Legislation
Conversation No. 935-7 (cont’d)

-Trade
-Alaska pipeline

-Prices compared to wages
  -60 days
  -Business reaction
    -Costs
  -Labor negotiations
    -Frank E. Fitzsimmons
      -Teamsters
    -Retroactive pay
      -Phase II
    -Adherence
    -Settlement
    -Business reaction
  -Wage settlement
  -Cost of Living Council [COLC]
    -Price increases
      -Justifications
  -Retroactive increases
    -Promises
    -Previous expansion
      -90-day freeze
  -60 days
    -Connally’s support
    -Wages
  -White House compared to Congress package
    -Duration
    -Veto
    -Public opinion
      -Housewives
      -Price increases
    -Haig
    -Option 2
      -Shultz
    -Option 1
      -President’s support
      -Compared to Phase III
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-Strength
  -Publicity
  -Amendment
    -Dunlop
-Controls
  -Permanence
-Rent, dividends, profits, interest
  -Housing
    -Washington, DC
    -Effect
  -Rent control
-Food prices
  -Controls
  -Follow up
  -Increase
    -Summer
  -Connally’s viewpoint
-Retail
  -Exemptions
  -Retail compared to wholesale freeze
    -Food grains, soybeans
    -Exports
-Exports
-PL 480
  -Effect on US foreign policy
    -Europe
    -Japan
    -Latin America, Asia
      -Importance
      -Option 2
      -Possible speech by President
-Export Controls
  -Follow-Up
  -Uncertainty
-Haig’s conversations with Brent Scowcroft and Henry A. Kissinger
  -Disaster
  -Southeast Asia
-Food prices
  -Freezes
  -Retail
  -Controls of exports
-Sales to People’s Republic of China [PRC], Union of Soviet Socialist Republics [USSR]
-Effect on domestic shortages
  -US obligations
  -Exceptions
    -Political purposes
-PL 480
  -Legal problem
  -Surpluses
    -Secretary of Agriculture
    -Existing legislation
    -Shortages
-Sales Abroad
  -Certification
    -Export compared to domestic market
  -Licenses
  -Earl Butz
-Sales to USSR, Japan, PRC
  -Reduction in prices
    -Soybeans
  -Amount as certified by Butz
    -Shultz’s assessment
    -Stein’s assessment
  -Contradiction
-Implementation
  -Licensing system, reporting
  -Purpose
    -Stable domestic prices
-Congress
  -Note
  -Request
  -Changes in existing legislation
-Statement [?]
-William P. Rogers [?]
Food exports
-Reporting
-Limitations
-US commitment
-License
-Reporting
-Controls
-Outstanding orders
-Implementation
-Possible freeze
-Raw agricultural products
-Effects
-Gasoline prices, grocery stores
-Wholesale market
-Possible ceiling
-Soybeans, corn, wheat, cattle, hogs
-Effect on livestock herds
Grain crops
-Effect on hog, poultry and cattle industries
-Licensing of producers
-Export Controls
-Agriculture Department
-Effect
-Size of current crops
-Wheat
-Effect on food prices
-Weather
-Improving conditions
-Possible freeze
-Effect
-Bipartisan support
-World War II analogy
-Duration
Prospects
-Rationing
-Black markets
Conversation No. 935-7 (cont’d)

- Improvement in marketplace
- Export controls
  - Report
- Crop yield
  - Estimates
  - Effect on prices
- Price ceiling
  - Duration
- Short and long term
- Meat
  - Price compared to supply
- Feed grains
  - Exports
  - Congress
- Prices
  - Possible subsidies
    - Effect on domestic and world economies
  - Ceiling
  - World War II analogy
- Connally’s view
  - Background as farmer
- Possible freeze
  - Implementation
  - Duration
- Possible freeze
  - Wages and prices
    - Implementation
    - Mandatory compliance
- Political considerations
  - Congress
- Previous experience
  - Effect on business
- Pending negotiations
- Current guideline
  - Implementation
    - Price controls after freeze
    - Opposition from business
Conversation No. 935-7 (cont’d)

-Wage Board, Dunlop
  -Labor Management Committee
  -Appointment of czar
-Food
-Negotiations
  -Construction, railroad, steel, petroleum, rubber industry support
    -Fitzsimmons
    -Teamsters
  -Postal workers
  -Automobile workers
    -Cleveland [?]
-Food packers
    -George Meany
-Pre-notification
-Guidelines
  -5.5 percent
  -Regulations
-Dunlop’s work
-Fitzsimmons
-Implementation
  -Tri-partite negotiations
    -Wage czar
    -Price czar
-Duration
  -Effect on food prices, CPI
-Reaction
-Congress, business
  -Connally’s viewpoint
-Duration
  -President’s viewpoint
    -Role of market forces, weather
    -Phase II, Phase III
      -Effect on prices
      -60 days
  -Congressional action
    -Timeline
    -Alaska pipeline
Conversation No. 935-7 (cont’d)

-Labor support
-Displine
-Option 1 compared to Option 2
-Advantages
  -Reporting
-Exports

-Food prices
  -Mandatory controls
  -Phase III
  -John Kenneth Galbraith
  -Leon Henderson
    -President’s assessment
-Gasoline prices
  -Role of oil companies, service stations
    -Enforcement
      -Justice Department
    -Possible ceiling
-Possible freeze
  -Ceiling
  -Food, gasoline, meat, paper products prices
  -Political need
  -Option 2
  -Flexiblity for wage and price czar
  -Decontrol
  -Rents, dividends, interest rates
  -Raw agricultural products
    -Supplies
-Export Controls
  -Licensing program
    -Congressional legislation
US interests
  -Philippines
-PL 480
  -Congressional funding
    -Previous contracts [?]
    -Southeast Asia, India, Pakistan
      -Compared to security
Licensing system
  - Disruption
  - Existing contracts compared to new contracts
  - Haig’s viewpoint

Possible freeze
  - Effects
  - Duration
    - Congressional action
    - Effects
  - Wages
    - August 1971 experience
      - Retroactive pay increases
  - Duration

Labor-Management Committee meeting
  - Announcements
    - Confirmation
    - Ronald L. Ziegler
  - Compulsory savings stabilization
    - Memorandum
    - Simon’s view
    - Congressional action
    - Reactions
      - Business community
      - Germany, Sweden experiences
      - Memorandum

Burns
  - Views
  - Tax legislation
    - Congressional action
      - Public reaction
  - Gold Standard
    - Valery Gisard D’estaing
      - Camp David
  - Political acumen
  - Approach
    - Fiscal and monetary policy
      - Money supply, discount rate
Conversation No. 935-7 (cont’d)

-Dunlop
  -Potential for promotion
    -Price and wage czar
-Tax package
  -Surcharge
  -Congress
    -House Ways and Means Committee
  -Ash
  -Wilbur D. Mills
  -Tax bill
  -Timing
    -Trade legislation
-Possible freeze follow-up
  -Implementation
    -Reaction
    -Staff
    -Bureaucracy
      -Compared to Phase II
        -President’s aversion
    -Policing
      -Internal Revenue Service [IRS]
        -Appointed agency
    -Staff
  -Duration
    -1974 elections
-Possible freeze
  -Rent interest, dividends
  -Duration
  -Implementation
    -June 1-8 price
    -Executive order
    -Unprocessed agricultural products
    -Food and gasoline prices
      -Ceiling
  -Export controls
    -PL 480
      -Licensing system
Conversation No. 935-7 (cont’d)

-Level
  -Agricultural products
  -Yield
  -Effect of domestic ceiling
-Wages
  -Phase III controls
-Rents, dividends, interest
-Business profits
-Wages
  -Phase III controls
  -Pre-notification
-Follow-up
  -Business
  -Phase IV
    -Comprehensiveness
    -Option 1
-Dunlop’s possible role
  -Prices, wages czar
  -Wages board
  -Qualifications
    -Experience
-Staff
  -Advice from Shultz, Stein
  -COLC
-Phase IV
  -Institutional structure
    -Specialist in wages
    -Specialist in prices
    -Notoriety
-Compared to Leon Henderson and Galbraith
  -Philosophies
  -Price czar
-Dunlop’s, President’s reluctance
-Duration
  -1974
-Shultz’s recommendation
  -Phase II, Phase III
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-Philosophy
  -Political as opposed to economic
  -Decision making
    -Reaction
  -Free market
-Phase III
  -Failure
    -Reasons
-Labor-Management Committee meeting
  -Consultation
  -President’s attendance
  -Presentations
    -Stein, Dunlop, Shultz
-Industry
-Labor views
  -Shultz’s conversation with I[lorwith] W[ilbur] Abel
    -Prices and wages
      -Wage settlements
    -Controls
    -Fitzsimmons’s view
      -Food prices
    -Bureaucratic controls
      -Wages
    -George Meany [?]
      -5.5 percent guideline
-Stein’s viewpoint
  -Moderation
    -1974 settlements
  -Industrial relations
    -Strikes
      -Compared to Great Britain
-Labor-Management Committee meeting
  -Attendees
    -Quadriad members, Dunlop, Connally
    -Stein, Dunlop, Shultz, Burns
    -Meany, Burns, Ash
    -Connally’s assessment
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-Discourse
- Shultz, Stein, Dunlop

-Agenda
-Accomplishments
- Wages, prices
- Strikes

-Meany, Leonard Woodcock, Fitzsimmons
-Congressional relations
-Democratic caucus
- Freeze

-Wages

-Possible freeze
- President’s position
- Food, Gasoline prices
- Industrial commodities
- Duration
- Implementation
- Bureaucracy
- Follow-up
- Duration
- 60-day freeze
- Food, gas prices
- Implementation
- Immediate problems

-President’s forthcoming speech
- Timing
- Preparation
- Content
- Effect on stock market, prices
- Another economic meeting
- Editing
- Effects

-Possible Congressional action
- Follow-up
- Compared to Phase III

-Pre-notification
- Effect
Haig, Shultz, Connally, Dunlop and Stein left at 12:11 pm.

Conversation No. 935-8

Date: June 11, 1973
Time: Unknown between 12:11 pm and 12:15 pm
Location: Oval Office

The President met with an unknown person.

Food order
- Consume

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The unknown person left before 12:15 pm.

Date: June 11, 1973
Time: Unknown between 12:11 pm and 12:15 pm
Location: Oval Office

The President met with an unknown man.

   President’s schedule
      -Henry A. Kissinger
      -Ronald L. Ziegler’s recommendation
         -Press photograph

The unknown man left at an unknown time before 12:15 pm.

Date: June 11, 1973
Time: 12:15 pm - 12:17 pm
Location: Oval Office

The President met with Stephen B. Bull.

   Golf clubs and bag
      -Gift for John B. Connally
      -Presidential seal
         -Note for gift
            -Wording
            -Delivery
               -Texas, Washington
President’s schedule
- Connally and wife
  - Connally’s assistant
- Date for visit to San Clemente
  - Fourth of July holiday
  - Leonid I. Brezhnev’s trip
- Golf

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- Donald Nixon
  - President’s schedule
  - Meetings
  - Schedule
    - Lawyer
  - Timing
  - Purpose
  - President’s schedule
  - Timing
    - Meeting with Congressional leaders

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Bull left at 12:17 pm.

Date: June 11, 1973
Time: 12:18 pm - 12:36 pm
Location: Oval Office
The President met with Henry A. Kissinger. Members of the press were present at the beginning of the meeting.

Arrangements for photograph
   -Media

President’s schedule
   -Economic meeting
   -Labor-Management Committee

[Unintelligible]

Kissinger’s schedule
   -Lunch

President’s schedule
   -Illinois
   -Florida
   -Leonid I. Brezhnev
      -Camp David, Key Biscayne
   -Kissinger
      -Key Biscayne, Camp David
      -Brezhnev briefing

Vietnam negotiations
   -North Vietnam
      -Message exchange
      -Terms
         -Unilateral declaration
         -Communique
         -Government of Vietnam (GVN)
         -Declarations
            -GVN sovereignty
            -Territory
               -Occupation
               -Recognition
               -Political provisions
Conversation No. 935-11 (cont’d)

-Chapter 4 [“Agreement on Ending the War and Returning Peace in Vietnam”]

-North Vietnam
  -Signature
  -Ambiguity
-Nguyen Van Thieu’s response
  -Kissinger’s phone call with [First name unknown] Whitehouse [?]
  -Tran Van Lam
  -Possible Actions
    -Uncertainty
    -Refuse to sign
    -Kissinger’s press conference
-Possible delay
  -Effect on North Vietnam
  -South Vietnam’s actions
-Prospects
  -Announcements
-President’s economic speech
  -Delay
-President’s meeting with Congressional leaders
  -Signing of agreements
    -Timing
    -Delay
    -Kissinger’s summary
    -Delay
-Kissinger’s efforts, President’s efforts

Watergate
-Kissinger’s dinner at Joseph W. Alsop’s
  -Margaret Jay
    -Political beliefs
    -Views of US press
      -Treatment of President
-London Times editorial
-Henry M. (“Scoop”) Jackson
  -Conversation with Kissinger
    -Jackson’s forthcoming conversation with People’s Republic of China
[PRC]
- Forthcoming Brezhnev summit
  - President’s knowledge
  - Effect
    - Cancellation

Brezhnev’s visit to US
- Agreements
  - Communique
    - Pre-signed agreements
- Schedule
  - San Clemente
    - Cancellation
      - Camp David
    - Reasons
    - Watergate
    - Soviet Jews
      - Emigration
    - Communication with Moscow
    - Work compared to leisure
      - Public perceptions
        - Compared to President’s trip to Soviet Union
    - Publicity
    - Kissinger’s forthcoming conversation with Anatoliy F. Dobrynin
- Events
  - Announcement
  - Preparations
  - Private dinner
  - Reception
    - Camp David, San Clemente

President’s meeting with Congressional leaders
- Topics
  - Cambodia
    - Discussions
  - PRC, USSR, North Vietnam
    - Paris
Laos
- Developments

Vietnam
- Summary

Timing
- Agreement
  - Signature
  - South Vietnam
  - Release

Watergate
- Charles W. Colson
  - Statements concerning Kissinger and Plumbers
    - Kissinger’s knowledge
    - Effect
- H. R. (“Bob”) Haldeman, John D. Ehrlichman
  - Forthcoming testimony
- White House response
- Firing of Haldeman, Ehrlichman, John W. Dean, III
  - Kissinger’s April 1, 1973 meeting with President
  - Richard G. Kleindienst
  - Henry E. Petersen
  - President’s response
- Media handling
- White House response

President’s foreign policy accomplishments
- Brezhnev summit
- PRC visit
- Europe trip
- Strategic Arms Limitation Treaty [SALT]
- Book by John Ruheimer [sp?]
  - SALT
    - Nickolas von Hoffman’s review
    - Kissinger

Vietnam Negotiations
Conversation No. 935-11 (cont’d)

- Compared to Watergate and economic discussions
- Thieu
  - Kissinger’s response
- Kissinger’s assessment
  - Thieu
  - Ronald L. Ziegler
- President’s schedule
  - Meeting with Congressional Leaders
  - Timing of announcement

Kissinger left at 12:36 pm.

Conversation No. 935-12

Date: June 11, 1973
Time: Unknown between 12:36 pm and 12:40 pm
Location: Oval Office

The President met with an unknown man.

Ronald L. Ziegler’s schedule

The unknown man left at an unknown time before 12:40 pm.

Conversation No. 935-13

Date: June 11, 1973
Time: Unknown between 12:36 pm and 12:40 pm
Location: Oval Office

The President met with an unknown man.

Ronald L. Ziegler’s schedule
The unknown man left at an unknown time before 12:40 pm.

Conversation No. 935-14

Date: June 11, 1973
Time: Unknown between 12:40 pm and 12:50 pm
Location: Oval Office

The President met with Ronald L. Ziegler.

Watergate
- Ziegler’s previous press briefing
- President’s telephone call
- H. R. (“Bob”) Haldeman
- Tone
- Henry M. (“Scoop”) Jackson’s statement on Soviet Union summit
- Popular opinion
  - Alexander M. Haig, Jr.’s view
- Press opinion
- Erwin Committee hearings
  - Maurice H. Stans
  - Jeb Stuart Magruder
    - Conversation with Haldeman
      - President’s role
- Allegations against President
- John W. Dean, III
  - March 21, 1973 conversations with President
    - Dean’s role in Watergate
    - William O. Bittman
  - Conversations with President
    - Dates
    - White House staff involvement
  - Conversations with Haldeman and John D. Ehrlichman
    - White House involvement
Conversation No. 935-14 (cont’d)

-Camp David
-Attacks against President
-March 21, 1973 conversation with President
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-Clemency offer

Economy
-Press handling

President’s schedule
-Henry A. Kissinger
-Press photographs

Kissinger’s schedule
-Anatoliy F. Dobrynin
-Ziegler’s schedule
-Economic announcements

Watergate
-Post May 6, 1973 period
-Julie Nixon Eisenhower
-Meeting with Radio correspondents
-Ziegler’s assessment
-Bob Clark
-Conduct of reporters

President’s schedule
-Newsmen
-Gridiron dinner
-White House Correspondent’s Dinner

Watergate
-Julie Nixon Eisenhower
-Meeting with Radio correspondents
-H. R. (“Bob”) Haldeman, John D. Ehrlichman
-President’s opponents
-Soviet Union, PRC, Vietnam policy, Cambodia, May 8, December bombing,
Conversation No. 935-14 (cont’d)

1972 election
  -Retribution

President’s schedule
  -California trip
    -Haig
    -Option’s for events

Watergate
  -Ervin Committee hearings
    -Magruder, Dean, Haldeman, Ehrlichman
  -President’s schedule
    -California
    -Beach
    -Press conference
  -Grand Jury
    -Forthcoming indictments
    -President’s remarks

Ziegler left at an unknown time before 12:50 pm.

Conversation No. 935-15

Date: June 11, 1973
Time: 12:50 pm - 1:12 pm
Location: Oval Office

The President met with Alexander M. Haig, Jr.

National economy
  -President’s previous meeting with Herbert Stein, George P. Shultz, John B. Connally, John T. Dunlop
  -Decision
    -Philosophy
    -Food prices
Henry A. Kissinger’s schedule
  - Anatoliy F. Dobrynin
  - Meeting

Vietnam Negotiations
  - Paris
  - Press coverage
  - President’s schedule
    - Congressional leaders meeting
  - Publicity

Leonid I. Brezhnev’s forthcoming visit
  - William E. Timmons’s Efforts
  - Elliot L. Richardson
  - Security
    - Haig’s Conversation with Elliot Richardson
    - Kenneth R. Cole, Jr.
    - John D. Ehrlichman
    - Leonard Garment

Watergate
  - Supporters for President
    - Timmons
  - Brezhnev visit
    - Melvin R. Laird
  - Media coverage
    - John B. Connally

National economy
  - Possible freeze
    - Wages
    - Controls
      - 60 day freeze
  - Shultz
  - Stein
  - Dunlop
Richardson
  - Conversation with Haig
    - Haig’s assessment
    - Views concerning Clarence M. Kelley
      - Conduct with media
    - Tenure
      - President’s plans
    - Compared to Claude S. Brinegar

President’s previous conversation with Ronald L. Ziegler

Cabinet
  - Morale

National economy
  - Option 1
    - Capability of US economy
  - President’s plan
  - Congress
    - Connally
    - Timmons
    - Possible action on 90-day mandatory freeze
      - President’s response
  - Possible freeze
    - Dunlop’s views on food and industrial prices
  - President’s and Haig’s knowledge
    - Economics
      - Connally’s views
        - Confidence
      - President’s advisors
        - Answers to questions
    - Stein’s views
      - Duration of controls
        - 1974 elections
  - President’s plan
    - Controls
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- Export regulation
  - Haig’s forthcoming conversation with Gen. Brent G. Scowcroft
  - PL 480
    - India
    - Meetings with affected parties
  - A speech
  - President’s meeting with Stein, Shultz, and Dunlop
    - Tone
    - Arthur F. Burns, Stein [?]
    - Shultz
    - Salesmanship

Watergate
  - Ervin Committee hearings
  - Archibald Cox
    - Possible indictments
    - Dean
      - Possible immunity
  - Ervin Committee hearings
    - Magruder
    - Joseph W. Alsop
    - Editorial
    - J. Fred Buzhardt, Jr.

Haig left at 1:12 pm.